

should take this matter up. The proposed Bill was framed by a Committee appointed for the purpose, and a draft sent to every member of the profession in the Dominion, and it is our duty and our privilege to express our opinion upon it.

Dr. Bothuno said that no doubt great pains had been taken to draft the Bill; but it was not perfect and was open for amendment. The reading men of Ontario know all about it, and those who do not read the *Canada Lancet* or the *Canada Medical Journal* were no medical men at all, and I don't think it is necessary to take up the time of this Council; let us proceed with our own proper business. There was no doubt a little domineering at the Association, because we in Ontario were in the minority. Some got disgusted and left; but by our influence we obtained some amendments. The original would not be entertained. He was in favour of a liberal Bill for the whole Dominion.

Dr. Clark said he would like the present motion to state that we are just simply opposed to the Bill, and let them propose another, and if it is fair and satisfactory we will discuss it. In its present form it is utterly inexpedient and inapplicable to the wants of the profession, and no one would take such a Bill in charge before the Legislature.

Dr. Grant remarked that at this stage of the discussion he would only refer briefly to the subject under consideration. We are fully aware that the present period is one marked by evidences of great progress, of advancement and extensive union. We have no doubt observed a disposition to such in church as well as state. The document already forwarded to the members of the medical profession, throughout the Dominion, by the committee of the Canada Medical Association, is intended to convey still further the object of union to the entire medical profession of this country. No particular School is advocated, no sectionalism inculcated—the only idea being union—and such a union as would in every way best serve the interests of our noble profession. As an alumnus of McGill College, he must confess he felt proud of that institution, which has not only a Canadian but a British reputation. He was satisfied that McGill College had an equal interest in the cause of medical education in all parts of the Dominion. There is no antagonistic feeling towards Ontario, or Ontario institutions, medical or otherwise. For many years Ontario has given to that College by far the greatest number of its students, who are now doing honor to their Alma Mater throughout the length and breadth of this country. There is no desire to force a new Bill upon the members of the medical profession. Ample time is afforded for the full and deliberate consideration of the measure the Canada Medical Association had under discussion at its last meeting. The Local Legislatures of the various Provinces must give their consent before any Bill affecting their interests can become law in the